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Seven Years Ago Gibbons Received \$8 for Fighting-Next Saturday He Will Get \$15,000 for Ten Rounds or Less.

Copreigie, 1918, by The Proce Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) IKE GIBBONS'S father thrashed him for 'fighting' when Mike had his first boxing match in the ring. If Mike's father could have had a prophetic vision of Mike sparring ten rounds-or less-with on Packey McFarinnd, and getting \$16,-000 in each for his invaluable service. would Mike's father have thrown the

would Mike's father have thrown the switch into the woodbox? We opine that he would.

Ascording to Jack Skelly, who quotes Capi. Cushman Rice, Mike received for his first ring fight just \$8, a licking at home, and a cauliflower sar. As Rice tells it, Mike was promised \$10 for the fight. He scrapped, had his ear hurt by a heavy swing (not being so ciever in avoiding them in those days), and went home. There his father whaled him for "fighting," and next day (still quoting Rice) Mike was fined \$20 for taking part in a boxing match, same happening to be slightly without the law at that time, although fully authorised now. After all his other experiences Mike went to the promoter to get his \$10 and was slipped \$8 and a next line of conversation about the slimness of the attendance and the promoter's poverty.

Pretty tough experience for a first

Promoter's poverty.

Pretty tough experience for a first try! But Mike wasn't the sort to be stopped. That's why he's fighting now for \$15,000.

S OME people have suspected that the \$12,500 purse for the McFarland Gibbons bout was "stage so myself but for the fact that I know it's the real thing. I have it in the bank, for Mr. Marshall, the promoter, gave me a certified check for the amount to hold as official stakeholder. A photographic copy of the check is printed on this page. When the fight is over and dibbons and McFarland have fulfilled their contrast, I will give McFarland a check for \$15,000, the respective amounts for which they agreed to fight.

This will be the largest sum of money ever paid to two boxers for a

Gardner W. White finished second in the 36-hole handicap at the Flushing of speculators, who are going after them like sharks after a chunk of bait. Mr. Marshall has set a low scale of prices, and he is determined that the public shall get the seats at his prices, and not be robbed by a lot of ticket speculators. There isn't a doubt that with good weather conditions the entire seating capacity will be sold out, which means that there will be a gate of about \$125,000, It's said the fighters are wondering now why they didn't ask for percentage.

If the arena is filled the gate will make a new record for New York.

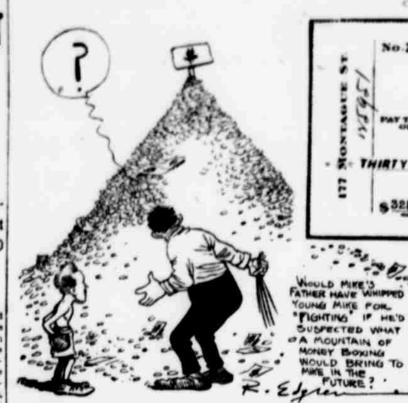
Even in the old twenty-five round.

if the arena is filled the gate will make a new record for New York. Even in the old twenty-five round, days no fight held here ever created

CCORDING to the "dope" gotten out by the promoters McFarland has fought 118 ring bathas won sixty-seven by knockties, has won aixty-seven by knock-outs, or decisions, drawn five and lost none. Gibbons has fought seventy-eight, won forty-one, drawn four and hast one. Mike is four months older than Packey, but has been fighting four years less. He made a late start. Packey began in 1908, at the age of twenty. Mike is a little over twenty-seven years old, and Packey within a couple of months of twenty-seven.

HE crowds that watch the training of the two men grow bigger every day as the interest in the fight increases. The promoters of the battle made a good move when they arranged to have the men train within half a mile of the arena, where anyone could see them at work any day. Globons lives at the Brighton Beach Hotel and trains at the Brighton ton Beach baths, while Packey lives at the Shelbourne, at the foot of Coney Island Boulevard, and trains coney Island Boulevard, and trains just across the street. It would be hard to find a better training place, and both men have taken their dips into the surf, used the tennis courts, run on the beach and done their boxing in open pavilions where the sea air has lightened the effect of hot weather. They have another advantaged in training under air conditions. weather. They have another advan-tage in training under air conditions such as they'll have for the fight. On the Pacific Coast fighters who had engagements in San Francisco usu-ally trained near the sea, while those who were to fight in the inland towns preferred the mountains. When Leach Cross fought at Vernon a few months he foxily selected quarters acros





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Mrs. Vanderbeck Made Record at Opening of Women's Golf Tourney

Covered Eighteen-Hole Course in Chicago in 85-Young Girls of Twelve and Seventeen Years Make Good Showing.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. RS. CHARLES H. VANDER-BECK of Philadelphia led 105 golfers in the opening round of omen's championship yesterday. I might have thought She played eighteen holes in 41-44-85, which is a record for the course. it's the real thing. I have it in the Miss Lillan Hyde of South Shore, L. I., missed a put on the last green and this prevented her from tying the score. Her score was \$6.

The next best score was 45-46-91 returned by Miss Alexa Sterling of McFarland have fulfilled their contract, I will give McFarland a check for \$15,000 and Gibbons a check for \$15,000, the respective amounts for which they agreed to fight.

This will be the largest sum or money ever paid to two boxers for a no-decision, limited-round battle anywhere in the world.

MR. Marshall surely had nerve when he agreed to put up \$12,500 in advance as a purse for the fight, and \$5,000 as a forfeit to back his agreement to conduct it.

The scores of the first sixteen are: Mr. C. H. Vadderbek. Philidelphis.

pay back what he would have to pay out. The purse is only a part of his expense, for he has had to equip an arena, get out paper and advertising, may be provide men to handle the crowd, fix up training quarters for the fighters. Expenses will total \$50,000 before the Expenses will total \$50,000 before the Extenses are opened.

But the demand for seats has exceeded his expectations. The trouble now isn't to sell all the seats, but to prevent their falling into the hands

Gardner W. White finished second in the 36-hole handicap at the Flush-ing Country Club yesterday. Playing

Sweepstakas were the order both morning and afternoon at the Montelair Golf Club yesterday. A. R. Allen, 78—9—69; Alexander Aiken, 88—18—70, and be seen to the morning. The later winners were: C. J. Turner, 81—6—75, after a tie with H. P. Plimpton, 84—3—75; Alexander Aikens, 83—18—71, and C. R. Christy Jr., 101—26—72. There also was a thirty-six-hole selected score competition in three classes, the winners being C. J. Turner, 73—3—70; E. T. Wilcox, 80—3—71, and T. A. Horn-with the five-ounce gloves to night, this being the

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

feck, 54-15-79, after a tie with Mark Andrews, 90-11-79.

In the holiday handicap at the North Jersey Country Club yesterday H. M. Allwood scored a hole of 177 yards in one stroke. He failed to win on the day, however. The feature event, a thirty-six-hole affair, handicap, was won by George Barber. His score was 204—60—144.

Charles Pratt was the winner over twenty starters in the thirty-six-hole competition for the Vice President's Cup at the Nasau Country Club. His acore was 193-4-153.



Johnston, 19-Year-Old Star, Plays McLoughlin To-Day

California's Latest Sensation, Eliminated National Champion Williams, Favored by Sharps to Win Title.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON, a nine-teen-year-old Californian relateen-year-old Californian, who learned the game on San Francisco's public courts, will tackle Maurice McLoughlin for the nationa tennis championship at Forest Hills vantage of more experience and a speedler service, that's all. Both Californians are a power at the net. It is their best game. Whoever can hold the net will spore the most points and win shie tifle.

Johnston, for one who wasn't supposed to have much of a chance, came through after eliminating some of the best players in the tournament. His defeat of R. Norris Williams, defeat of R. Norris Williams, and outgamed Williams and outgamed Williams was both the defending champion, was both the

RECORDS OF FINALISTS. OHNSTON, of the two finalists.

had the hardest opposition in the All-Comers' meet. The the All-Comers' meet. The Californian was pitted against some o the country's leading players. In six matches he lost five sets, while McLoughlin dropped two. Johnstone beat: Hackett, 6-1, 6-2, 10-8; C. C. Peil, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4; Watters, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Watters, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, 6-8, 5-7, 6-1; Williams, 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

McLoughlin defeated; Kuhn 8-1 McLoughlin defeated: Kuhn, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0; Mathey, 6—1, 6—2, 8—6; Beekman, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2; Alexander, 6—3, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3; Hunter, 6—2, 6—4, 6—0; Pell, 6—2, 6—0, 7—5.

Fistic News By John and Gossip

Youngster Is Master of Almost Every Stroke, but He's Going Against a Player of Wide Experience.

pelled to yield to tennis.

Johnston, though only nineteen, is considered second only to McLoughlin as leader of California's star collecpelled to yield to the winner's superior

as leader of California's star collec-tion of racquet wielders. He is a slender youth who falls to give any indication of the great strength he puts in many of his shots. Johnston's game is probably the most finished of any player in the United States. It has no special weakness.

The Johnston-Williams battle was a thriller. It was full of dramatic interest, for a champion isn't uncrowhed every day. At one time Williams led two sets to one. Then the Californian got busy, evened the count and took the deciding set, while the big crowd breathlessly watched every who be made.

Johnston started with a rush in the

Freddie Weiah, the world's lightweight champion, who has been euloying a rest of several weeks at Lee Angeles, Cal., left here to-day on the way back to this citr. He intends to stee off in Han Francisco and take in the fair. Before leaving Lee Angeles Weish said that be intende to engage in two ten-round bouts at one of the hig local clubs the latter part of mext month, after which he will take on Charles White of Chicago in a twenty-round battle at Denver, Col., for the lightweight title on Tiankagiving Day afternoon. adviser in his coming bettle with Packey Monals land on Saturday night. Emil Theory, who has been associated with McFarland for years, will have charge of McFarland's corner and will be the only one who will be allowed to give McFarland. Williams by a large margin, and the issue was never in doubt at the end, though the defeated champion tried mightily to check the Californian's

Dick Curley has sent in his resignation as mightily to check powerful attack.

matchmaker of the Clermont A. C. of Brookiya, and it is said that Paddy Mullius might be appointed to fill his place. Dack says that he quit the club because he did not his the way that the other officials conducted its affairs. He claims that mismanagement in handling the crowd at the recent show as which Wolgast and Hommer and Ascreto and Hoom fought gave the club a bad repatation. MONTREAL. Sept. 7.—The entries for to-morrows race are as follows:

FIRST RACE \$100 added; two year-old maintens selling; five and 8 belf furious.

*George Mongan, 100; Edits Olea, 113; Moleitand, 110; Hoson Corn, 102; *Parschute, 108; Malame W., 106; Treat Fity, 100; Letfetti, 107; Gyay Blair, 107; *Shingmel, 102; Carco, 112; Fifty Deriots, 100; Lady of Lyno, 105; Ir. sellow up. The jockey didn't urge him sullivan, 108.

every shot he made.

The men will be forced to extend themselves in this across, for they are to meet for twelve rounds in a row and the sect.

The second set, 6-4, went to John-the windered after the bout by Phil Donohue, who sill referes the contest.

Billy Moore, who has handled Mike Gibbons in nearly at the habit of winning his own in marry at of his contests is this vicinity, has been in the third set, which nearly at the his contests in this vicinity, has been here several horse could never be trained again.

Cock o' the Walk was sent to the summer hotel and for a playing field adviser in his coming battle with Packey McFarland on saturitys night. Emil Thiery, who has at his best in the williams finally captured at the thorse could never be trained again. Williams finally captured at the twelfth game, when the Californian walloped three balls out of court. Johnston was at his best in the fourth and fifth sets. He outplayed Williams by a large margin, and the lasue was never in doubt at the end. Itself the end though the defeated champlon tried to see the colt in action again and he was driven to a sulky to keep down his weight. All this time Cock o' the Waik was sent to the summer hotel and for a playing field to see the colt in action again and he was driven to a sulky to keep down his weight. All this time Cock o' the The same are not all the charge to-morrow, with sixty candidates or more ready to be put through a course in fundamentals. The same of the capture of the course in fundamentals.

MONTREAL ENTRIES.

"If I don't defeat Al. McCor in our ten-round boul for the middleweight channolonaling title at Ebets Field in Brookly on Thursday night, and the going to sail right into McCor from the first tap of the gong until the bout ends, for if I can have on on the contingency of the gong until the bout ends, for if I can have on the contingency of the gong until the bout ends, for if I can have on the contingency of the gong until the bout ends, for if I can have on the contingency of the gong until the bout ends, for if I can have one is more entitled to a crack at Weske than one is more entitled to a crack at Weske than the one; for he has beaute the other contenders of the utile. Less is ready to hour the champions in the three classes, the lightweight as 150 pounds, well-or entitled to a crack at Weske than the title Less is ready to hour the champions in the three classes, the lightweight as 150 pounds, well-or entitled to a crack at Weske than the title Less is ready to hour the champions in the three classes, the lightweight at 150 pounds, well-or entitled to a crack at Weske than the title Less is ready to hour the champions in the three classes, the lightweight at 150 pounds, well-or entitled to a crack at Weske than the title Less is ready to hour the champions in the three classes, the lightweight at 150 pounds, well-or entitled to a crack at Weske than the title class in the title class is ready to hour the champions in the title class is ready to hour the champions in the title class is ready to hour the champions in the title class is ready to hour the champions in the title class is ready to hour the champions in the title class is ready to hour the champions in the title class is a control to the class of the class

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PRINCIPALS—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul; Packey McFarland, Chicago, SCENE OF BOUT—Ocean A. C., Brighton Motordrome, TIME OF BOUT—10 P. M., Saturday.

RING RECORDS-McFarland, 118 fights; 67 victories (referees' decision

NUMBER OF SEATS IN SECTIONS-6.856 box seats, at \$5 each, totals

COMPARISON OF M'FARLAND AND GIBBONS. Here are the measurements of Mike Gibbons and Packey McFarland:

on points and knockouts), 5 draws, no defeats. Gibbons, 78 fights; 41 victories (referees' decisions on points and knockouts), 4 draws, 1

\$34,280; 16,224 reserved seats at \$3 each, totals \$48,672; 14,400 seats

at \$2 each, totals \$28,800, and 18,000 seats at \$1 each, totals \$15,000, making a grand total of \$126,752.

..... Chest (expanded)

RING RECORDS OF TWO MEN.

Gibbons-Born, July, 1888; first fight, 1908; number of fights, 78; victories, 41 (including referees' decisions and knockouts); knockouts, 25;

118; victories, 67 (including referees' decisions and knockouts); knock-

outs, 51; draws, 5; defeats, 0.

McFarland's last fight was on Dec. 8, 1913, with Jack Britton, 10

rounds, no decision, Milwaukee. Gibbons's last fight was May 30, 1915, with Soldier Bartfield, Brook

McFarland-Born, November, 1888; first fight 1904; number of fights.

..... Biceps 13 inches

Height 5 feet 7 inches

Forearm 9% inches

PROMOTER-William C. Marshall,

SEATING CAPACITY-52.480

draws, 4; defeats, 1.

MONEY CAPACITY-\$126,752

PURSE-McFarland, \$17,500; Gibbons, \$15,000 WEIGHT-147 pounds, ringside.

McFarland-Gibbons Bout

While Giants Beat Braves Twice Boosts Brooklyn.

DODGERS CLIMB

By Bozeman Buiger.

HE bur Labor Day bomb, ... ploding right in the midst of best laid plans in both leagues, has so tangled up the two races that a well known Broadway betting com missioner declared last night he had closed up his sheets and wouldn't take another bet even if they wanted to make Cincinnati a favorite.

A double fight that was expected to dispose of the Dodgers and effectively leave the way clear for the Phillies to prepare for a world's series worked with reverse English, and now Brooklyn is within 17 points of the lead, with a good fighting chance.

On the other hand, the Braves, ruling favorite in the handbooks, were twice beaten by the Giants, dropped out of second place and are now out of the running for at least two weeks, if not for good. Remember, there is less than a month left of the acason.

The Boston Red Sox, with a clear lead of three games, took a two time beating at the hands of the much despised Yanks and are now within easy reach of the Tiger's claw and may be scratched at any moment. But for the rain that prevented Detroit from playing, Hughey Jennings could have been within a single game of the coveted goal. / And that's a fair sample of the way

the national pastime has been cavorting around all season. What looked like a runaway race in the American has tightened up so that it is even closer than the running fight in the National.

To further compficate matters, the Giants, looked upon as easy marks for a month or more, have suddenly loomed up with a wallop in either hand, and it is not beyond the range of possibility for them to leap into the first division before starting on their Western journey to-night. Moreover, they are less than ten games behind the leaders. To figure New York as a contender would be rather a wild fancy, but things just as unlikely have happened. They have won six out of the last eight games, and lost each of the two en a single play.

The crowd at the Polo Grounds was The crowd at the Polo Grounds was surprisingly large when compared with the daily crowds of a month ago. In the two games the Braves and Giants played to nearly 30,000. Incidentally Secretary Foster has the figures to show that the attendance in the eight cities of the National League has been better since June than during the corresponding period last year.

2 Years, Comes Back to Win BURKE'S

Bu Vincent Treanor. OCK O' THE WALK, winner of

the second race at Belmont Park yesterday, proved again that a opening set and ran up a lead of 5 games to 1. He was overanxious, and Williams, with more tournament the best in training. Two years ago experience, took quick advantage of his nervousness and won six games to being the champion among three-in a row and the set. Walk's tendons were given every chance to regain their strength.

Expert treatment and care brought about good results. The colt was put in light training early in the spring when there are plenty of fans on in a six-furiong dash. Cock o' the Walk showed a good flash of speed for three furiongs and then began to the first two runs made by the Clants.

munidy 100; Chiff Edge, 108.

SEVENTH BACK - \$500 added; three-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth. Patty Regan, 110; Yoladay Jr. 110; Lady spirituiels 109; Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear track fast.

BASEBALL, Pole Grounds, to-day, 8.80
P. M. GIANTS vs. BOSTON.—Advt.

J. W. Hendrick jr. was there with the halter again yesterday, but he failed to get Yankee Notions. The latter entered for \$900. Hendrick ran up the price to \$1,500 before Trainer Karrick could protect him. The value of the purse won by Yankee Netions

YALE FOOTBALL MEN REPORT TO CAPT. WILSON.

MADISON Conn., Sept. 7 .- Candidate for the Yale football squad ordered to report here to Capt. Alexander Wilson preliminary drill. This will last until Sept. 20, when the squad will move into

Snodgrass Makes a Costly Muff. Fred Snodgrass, it seems, is bound to make his misplays on occasions hand to appreciate them. In almost exactly the same way that he dropped

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jochester, 4 Montreal, 3,
Richmond, 6, Harrisburg, 8,

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